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PRINCETON TO HAVE 40 BUILDINGS SOON

Seven Under Construction, Including Three More Dormitories.

RINK WILL HONOR BAKER

University in 1746 Had No Structure—Nassau Hall, 1756, the First.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PRINCETON, April 29.—Seven buildings are under construction at Princeton University, including three dormitories, a new school of architecture, a group of attached houses to accommodate thirteen faculty members, an indoor skating rink and a residence for the dean of the school of engineering. Henry B. Thompson, chairman of the grounds and buildings committee, states that these still remain of the university's building program a new chemical laboratory, a new infirmary, two more dormitories, a new chapel and an extension to McCosh Hall, Princeton's largest recitation building.

Ground was broken in April, 1921, for the first dormitory, which will be completed and ready for occupancy with the opening of the university next September. This dormitory has been named Payne Hall in memory of M. Taylor Payne of the class of 1877, a benefactor and former trustee of Princeton University. Payne Hall will accommodate 171 students and is at the southwest corner of the campus facing the incoming trains at the railway station.

Work was begun last November on the excavations and foundations for the two additional dormitories (Howard H. Henry, class of 1901 dormitory, and Walker L. Foulke, class of 1905 dormitory). They will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible with the hope that one or both may be completed by February, 1923. These buildings will act as a western boundary to Princeton's extended campus. All three dormitories will follow out the collegiate Gothic architecture.

Blair Arch to Retain Function.

M. B. Medary, Jr., architect of the Foulke and Henry dormitories, said: "In order that the original function of the Blair Arch might be retained, the general plan for the new dormitory development is a long diagonal axis, extending from the new entrance near the new railway station to what was the old entrance at the old railroad station. This new axis will pass between the new dormitories and traverse the greens of several quads, always having in sight the Blair Arch, to which it leads." The School of Architecture, otherwise known as McCormick Hall, was begun last August and was the second building undertaken in the Princeton building program. This adds the old art museum, which marks the center of the campus. The new building is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for use next September. It is a four-story brown stone structure copied after the Gothic style of Siena, 40 feet wide by 165 feet long. Howard Crosby Butler, professor of the history of architecture, states that this building is not to be considered as a unit, but only as the first part of a large scheme of buildings which will be known as the fine arts group.

The Hobart Baker Memorial indoor hockey rink has made speedy progress since it was begun last November. It is south of the campus and will follow out the general collegiate Gothic lines of the other university buildings. It will be provided with locker rooms, showers and a heating system. It will provide an ice surface 35 feet wide and 290 feet long, surrounded by tiers of 2,500 seats and standing room for 500 more. It will stand as a memorial to Hobart Baker, a graduate of Princeton, recognized as the greatest hockey player of the United States, who sacrificed his life in the great war.

Latest Buildings Started.

The faculty houses and the residence for the dean of the school of Engineering were begun just recently. The faculty houses were a result of the long felt need for adequate quarters for some of the younger Princeton faculty members. The building will be L shaped and two stories high, located near the station. It will consist of thirteen attached houses, having party walls and a common entry shared by two houses. The walls will be of cream stucco. In planning the dwellings simplicity, charm and economy of housewives' energy were taken into consideration. The residence for the dean of the

INDIAN MOTHER'S RECORD IS EIGHT SETS OF TWINS

She Is a Mohawk, Only 42, and Has Had Twenty-four Children, Not Including Four More Belonging to Her Last Husband, a Widower.

ATLANTIC CITY, April 29.—Henry Scull, chief probation officer, has a case of an Indian woman who has been mother of twenty-four children. She is 42 years old. He refuses to make public her name. Her husband is earning \$15 a week.

"Mrs. Doe" is a descendant of the Mohawk Indians. When she was 15, according to the custom of her tribe, her husband was selected for her. He was her cousin—Deerfoot. She did not quite

school of engineering will be far away from the campus and will be constructed of red brick and stucco, conforming with the other faculty houses near at hand. It will be completed by next September.

V. Lansing Collins, secretary of Princeton University, in describing the growth of Princeton's campus, stated that in 1746, when the first charter was granted, there were no buildings, the college making use of the parsonage of President Jonathan Dickinson at Elizabethtown, N. J. Not until the college was removed to Princeton was the first building erected, which was Nassau Hall, still the central administration building of the university. From 1756, when Nassau Hall was completed, Princeton has added about thirty buildings, and with the new ones under construction the university will have about forty structures.

AMERICAN DECORATED FOR HORSE BREEDING

Virginia Wins Award From French Government.

LEESBURG, Va., April 29.—The French Government has conferred upon an American, E. B. White of Leesburg, the order of Officer du Merite Agricole, a decoration in recognition of signal service to agriculture, but in this instance awarded for services rendered in the improvement of horses.

Mr. White began to breed horses twenty years ago after returning on the advice of physicians to his native home in Virginia from St. Louis, where he had been active on the grain exchange. The physicians had given up hope for his recovery, but the outdoor work incident to his interest in horse breeding aided in his recovery.

The particular animal which led to the award of the decoration is the stallion Last, bred by Mr. White and exhibited in Chicago at the last International Live Stock Show. Last was declared grand champion Percheron stallion and one of his sons reserve grand champion, giving Mr. White a record said to be unprecedented in the history of the show. He is a member of the advisory board of the Horse Association of America.

TWO ARRESTS LIKELY IN HANNA MYSTERY

Evidence Said to Implicate More Than One Man.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. HOOPERSTON, Ill., April 29.—Two arrests will be made soon in connection with the death of Miss Gertrude Hanna, whose body was found in the basement of the unoccupied parsonage of the United Presbyterian Church here Thursday.

According to Chief Bogart the arrests will be made on the view of the fact that new evidence indicates two persons may have been implicated in the girl's mysterious death. Decision to present the evidence so far obtained to the Grand Jury was reached after an all night inquisition of John C. Wyman, wealthy retired farmer, former sweetheart of Miss Hanna. The authorities doubt the alibi given by Wyman as to his conduct with the girl and regarding his whereabouts at the time she disappeared from her sister's home the night of March 31.

WESTCHESTER MEETING OFF.

Because Edwin W. Fiske of Mt. Vernon, one of the members of the original Westchester County Government Commission, was unable to attend a meeting at White Plains yesterday, the commission which was to name twenty-five additional members to consider certain changes in the county government, adjourned without taking any action.

OLD RIFLE RANGE TO BE DEDICATED

'Bluefields' Will Be Seen First Time as Retreat for Disabled Veterans.

The army, the Red Cross, New York State officials and Columbia University will join with wounded world war veterans in the dedication exercises which will open "Bluefields" as a country retreat for disabled veterans. The Come Back Club, an organization of wounded world war veterans studying at Columbia, announced yesterday that the opening day exercises for the camp, which they will share with the hundreds of other disabled soldiers enrolled in the schools and colleges of New York, will be held on May 7.

Bluefields, an estate at Blauvelt, N. Y., has been obtained by the Come Back Club through special arrangements with the Palisades Interstate Park Commission. The property, formerly used as a rifle range by the National Guard, is located about a mile south of Nyack on the automobile road from New York to Bear Mountain. Workmen have already begun the erection of tents and small bungalows for sleeping quarters. The bungalows will accommodate two men or a man and his family. Several hundred men, practically all of them commencing their rehabilitation tasks in Manhattan, Brooklyn and New Jersey, will make Bluefields their home.

The Rev. Raymond C. Knox, chaplain of Columbia University, will make the dedicatory prayer at the exercises next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Major William A. Welch, general manager of the Palisades Interstate Park, will make the presentation of the property to the Come Back Club. John H. Brady, president of the club, will accept on behalf of the Come Back Club.

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, who is heartily in favor of the work of the Come Back Club, will deliver the dedicatory address. Major-General Robert L. Bullard, U. S. A., commanding the Second Corps Area Government Island, will also speak. The greetings of the American Red Cross will be presented by Miss B. M. Hawkes, president of the New York County Chapter. A representative of Rockland county, where the camp is situated, will welcome the Come Back Club. Major Leon Frazier, head of the veterans bureau for the New York district, will bring the endorsement of the United States Veterans Bureau. Miss Eleanor S. Elderkin, who entertained the soldiers at hospitals during the war, will sing.

A special train, the Come Back Special, which will take guests to the entrance of Bluefields Park, will be run by the West Shore on May 7. B. E. Irby, chairman of the guest committee, and a reception committee of Come Back Club men will receive the guests at the main entrance.

The organization for this campaign has been completed and the general committee includes the following: Charles L. Hutchinson, Chicago; Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce; Thomas O. Marvin, chairman United States Tariff Commission; John W. Weeks, Secretary of War; Dr. Austin B. Fletcher, New York city; William W. McClintock, Springfield, Mass.; Clifford H. Dwinell, Boston; George A. Harwood, New York city; Walter E. Parker, Lawrence, Mass.; and Walter L. Cook, editor Springfield Republican, Springfield, Mass.

NEW ENVOY SEEN PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—Albert Henry Washburn of Massachusetts the new American Minister to Austria, called at the White House to-day in company with Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and saw President Harding. Mr. Washburn said that he expected to sail for his post in about two weeks.

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 Harlowe & Co., 46th St. and Broadway.
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 Fein & Fine, 3d Ave. and 42d St.
 Lipson & Gittlin, 187th St. & Audubon Ave.
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for the indoor and outdoor Summer home.

If proof were needed in confirmation of the statement that Flint & Horner prices are to-day not only on the "old time" basis but in many instances actually much lower, it would be supplied most convincingly by a casual examination of our present displays. In

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the prices are typical of what "value" means here. The designs and workmanship are thoroughly representative of the Flint Quality Standard.

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